

# MOONSH REUNITED

## BULLETIN

**SPACE CENTER, Houston**—Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. rejoined fellow astronaut Michael Collins in the Apollo 11 command ship this afternoon, 3½ hours after safely leaving the moon's surface. The two moon-walkers put their spacesuits, The Eagle, through a series of four complex rocket firings to catch up with the mother ship and then linked up safely for the voyage home.

**SPACE CENTER**—Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. safely blasted off from the moon's surface today to begin their voyage home from man's first conquest of an alien world.

"Eagle is in safe orbit," Armstrong reported 7½ minutes after their moonship boomed the lunar dust with its rocket engine and roared up from the Sea of Tranquility.

The two American astronauts spent 2½ hours walking, exploring and collecting 80 pounds of priceless lunar rocks.

"Beautiful . . . beautiful," Aldrin said, watching the spacecraft skim at more than 1,000 mph over the craters and boulders around the flat landing field.

They plan to leave lunar orbit at 12:53 a. m. Tuesday, homeward bound.

Behind them left the moon, the earth and per minute and Aldrin, who normally has a lower heart rate, soared to 120. Both quickly dropped down to the 90s after being achieved.

Before they left, Aldrin radioed earth dwellers a fascinating description of Tranquility Base and the dream-like terrain surrounding it.

"We are landed in a relatively smooth crater field with elongated secondary craters. Most of them have rims but there are a few which do not have discernible rims. They are covered by very fine sand or silt. There is a wide variety of rocks, all shapes, sizes and textures, rounded and angular. We've seen what looked like a plain of basalt."

"We are in a boulder field where the boulders range up to two feet but a few are larger than that—some on the surface, some part exposed, some barely exposed," Aldrin said.

He said a large, rocky crater the astronauts had to avoid on touchdown Sunday by taking over manual control of their spacecraft and flying it four miles beyond the target area "might have fit in the Astrodonne," Houston's huge dome stadium.

On the lunar surface, where they will stay forever unless disturbed by later spacemen, they left the American flag, two scientific devices, their boots, and storable life packs plus special mementoes of their landing.

Armstrong sent word: "Eagle is leaving in orbit, having left Tranquility base and sailing on the descent to Tranquility Base Sunday."

Armstrong's heart rate reached 90 beats

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ASTRONAUTS Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. deploy the United States flag on the surface of the moon at Tranquility Base shortly after they became the first humans ever to set foot on the moon. —(UPI Telephoto.)

## Senator Kennedy Charged Following Accident Death

(See Interpretive story and pictures, Page 5)

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Police today filed a formal complaint charging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident.

The complaint stems from a weekend wreck on Chappaquiddick Island, adjacent to Martha's Vineyard on which this small resort town is located. A young woman was killed and Kennedy injured, though apparently not seriously.

The complaint was filed by Police Chief Dominic J. Arena with the District Court Clerk Thomas A. Teller.

Arena said that an Edgartown lawyer, Richard J. McCarran, had informed the clerk he is representing Kennedy. McCarran asked for a hearing, to which Kennedy is entitled before any summons is issued.

Teller set July 28 for the hearing, which will be held in the Edgartown courthouse.

A crowd of several hundred persons, mostly tourists, filled the street outside the red brick, century-old courthouse as Arena crossed the street from his headquarters in the Town Hall to visit the clerk.

Arena said Sunday he is "firmly convinced there was no

negligence involved" in the accident.

"But the matter of the time period after the accident . . ." Arena said. "There is, in my opinion, a violation concerning going from the scene, leaving the scene."

The mishap occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday as Kennedy was driving Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, to a landing to catch the ferry back to the Vineyard.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge and landed bottom-up in eight feet of water. Kennedy escaped with what a physician said was a mild concussion.

Miss Kopechne, former secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was trapped in the vehicle and drowned.

Kennedy went to the police 10 hours after the accident. The car had been found by them; two boys going fishing saw its wheels beneath the water.

In a police statement, Kennedy said he was left dazed by the accident. He said he tried repeatedly to rescue Miss Kopechne, but was not able to find her.

The 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat and Miss Kopechne had been at a dinner party at a private home on Chappaquiddick attended by several of Kennedy's friends and political associates. Kennedy said he returned to the home after the ac-

cident and climbed into the rear seat of a car parked outside.

"I then asked someone to bring me back to Edgartown," he continued. "I remember walking around for a period of time and then going back to my hotel room. When I fully realized what had happened this morning I immediately went to the police."

The time was 10 a.m. Saturday. Kennedy said he already had sent Kennedy notice via registered mail that a complaint was being filed against him. He said that would be followed by formal notice of the complaint, after which Kennedy would have 24 hours in which to request a hearing. If no hearing was sought, Arena added, a formal summons would be issued automatically.

Kennedy and his wife Joan remained in seclusion Sunday at his home on Squaw Island, a short distance off Hyannis Port on Cape Cod where the Kennedy family compound is located. A contingent of police kept nearby, and sightseers at a distance.

In Washington, a spokesman for the senator said he would have no statement to make in connection with the accident for the time being.

Dr. Robert D. Watt of Hyannis Port, who saw the senator at his home Saturday afternoon,

said Kennedy received "a blow on the head, but he seems to be all right." He said he prescribed a few days of bed rest and added that he had spoken by telephone with Kennedy Sunday and believed him to be improved.

Meanwhile, Dunn Gifford, a Kennedy aide, obtained the necessary release papers Sunday and arranged to have Miss Kopechne's body flown to Pennsylvania for burial Tuesday in Larkville. There was no autopsy, but blood samples were taken from the victim and sent to the state police laboratory for analysis.

In Berkeley Heights, N.J., Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, the victim's mother, said her daughter's "admiration of the Kennedys was what took her to Washington to begin with."

"She was pretty well wrapped up in politics," Mrs. Kopechne added.

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he had deep sympathy for the Kennedy family. Mansfield added that he had every confidence in Kennedy.

He said of the tragedies that have befallen the Kennedy family: "He has some kind of star, I guess."

Kennedy, last of four Kennedy brothers, narrowly escaped death once before. Five years ago, he suffered a broken back in a plane crash.

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## Soviets Jam Astronauts Strike Paydirt On Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union continued jamming the Voice of America's Russian language broadcasts during the Apollo 11 moon mission, the VOA said today.

The Russians have blacked out all VOA broadcasts in the languages of the Soviet Union since the red bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia in August of 1968.

"We were hopeful . . . that they would permit broadcasts on the moon mission to be received," a VOA spokesman said.

"The jamming began on all eight frequencies shortly after the broadcasts began at 9 a. m. edt Sunday. However, our English language broadcast to the Soviet Union on four frequencies were untouched," the VOA said.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo astronauts struck paydirt in their prospecting on the moon.

Their luck especially was in finding a great variety of different rocks, which could tell much about the moon's age and origin.

They saw a curious purple rock and perhaps put it in one of the two treasure chests they are bringing home.

And they cycled out a five-inch deep sample of lunar soil that "looks moist," a suggestion there might be water and so perhaps microscopic life beneath the moon's surface. But the moist, dark appearance could simply be from tight packing of fine particles of material, cautions David McKay, geologist of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

They found the crust of the moon much harder than numerous geologists and astronomers expected they would. It took work to dig out two core samples and to plant the American flag.

They found rocks that look like basalt, born of volcanoes, and rocks resembling basalt, a dark colored mica that usually contains 2 to 4 percent water. They found the surface dusty, getting their boots coated with brown dust.

They set up a seismometer which soon was recording tremors, although these might be only from the footsteps of the

astronauts, especially when they caved on the desert-like moon like kids in a playground.

If the moon still shimmies after they leave today, scientists think the ultra-sensitive instruments can tell them if the quakes come from volcanic activity, or hits by meteorites.

Incredibly calm most of the time, the astronauts performed well their role as good observers specially trained in geology.

Medically, their excursion showed the moon to be not so fearful a place as cautious planners had had to point it.

The men surprised doctors and others by their quick adaptation to the moon's low gravity. Their energy expenditure in their tasks was within the limits shown in their earth training, said Dr. Willard R. Hawkins, a flight surgeon.

Once, Neil Armstrong's heartbeat rose to 160 per minute, but this was called not critical, and Clifford Charlesworth, flight director, said it occurred when he was doing his hardest labors.

There were no indications the astronauts were hit by tiny micrometeorites. Scientists were particularly delighted that the astronauts landed in an area with a great variety of rock types, as Edwin Aldrin described it.

## Area Man To Recover Astronauts

A Silverdale area man, Lt. Bruce A. Johnson, 25, will be the pilot that returns the Apollo 11 astronauts from their capsule to the aircraft carrier Hornet, when the three spacemen return to earth Thursday.

Johnson, a lifetime resident of Silverdale, is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson who said today they have been at their television set constantly since the moon landing and are "extremely proud to have a son participating in the venture." The senior Johnson, a consultant to the design at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard.

Bruce Johnson attended both elementary and secondary schools in Central Kitsap and received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Washington.

Johnson, a consultant to the U.S. Navy, where he entered the pilot training program.

He married the former Leslie McKay of Seattle two years ago.

Mrs. Johnson said today she has heard from her son by mail that possibly he will be involved in the astronaut pickup but no formal confirmation was made until the U.S. Navy released the information recently. She said the entire family is both honored and thrilled at the prospect of having one of its members so closely involved in the moon venture.

She also expressed pride that her son may meet U.S. President Richard M. Nixon, who will be aboard the Hornet when the pickup is made and said her son looked forward to the chance to meet the president.

—(Sun Photo by Richard Ellis.)

## Apollo 11 Flight Is All A Hoax, In The Sun Claims 'Greatest Scientist'

EATONVILLE (UPI)—John Cater, Portland house painter who claims to be the "greatest scientist" in the world, contended Sunday that the flight of Apollo 11 was "rigged."

Cater was one of about 100 persons attending the annual Pacific Northwest meeting of the UFO and Space Symposium. Polks who attend these an-

nual meetings believe in flying saucers and other such stuff.

Cater said America's space scientists were "attempting to pull the wool over the eyes of the people."

He contended the earth and the rest of the planets are hollow and that gravity on the moon is about the same as on earth.

He said television broadcasts of the moonwalk by Apollo 11 astronauts were "fixed" and that the space ship had an antigravity machine making the astronauts appear to float with less apparent weight than on earth.

Cater said scientists were hiding the scientific information to prevent an upheaval in the educational system.

A Eugene, Ore., secretary claimed she regularly communicates with a space ship from Centaurus, 22,000 light years away in outer space.

Carol Lundberg, 27, said she feels a tingling all over when she is in contact with her friends from outer space.

20 PAGES TODAY (Two Sections)

Page  
Amusements ..... 13  
Classified Ads ..... 18-19  
Comics, Crossword ..... 16  
Dr. Thosteson ..... 16  
Editorial Page ..... 8  
Entertainment ..... 8  
Funeral Notices ..... 4  
Obituaries ..... 4  
Radio, TV Programs ..... 16  
Sports ..... 16-18  
Vital Statistics ..... 4

## The Weather

Considerable sunshine today, Tuesday, with overnight clouds, fog. Highs 75, Low 52. Winds variable to westerly, 10 mph, except northerly, 10-15 mph in afternoons.

## Dr. King's Brother Found Dead In Pool

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. A. D. King, 38, only brother of slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was found dead today in the swimming pool of his Atlanta home, an associate said.

King came home late Sunday night and went for a swim in his backyard pool and his body was found this morning by three of his children, said the Rev. Andrew Young.

Cause of death was not learned immediately.

Young is executive vice president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), of which, A. D. King was a director.

It was little more than 15

months ago that the older brother was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn.

King moved to Atlanta and became co-pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church with his father following the assassination.

King had been active in the civil rights movement in Louisville, Ky., leading open housing demonstrations, and in Birmingham, Ala., during a siege of 1963.

An SCLC spokesman said the Rev. A.D. King's wife and two youngest children were in Jamaica, West Indies, with Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King.



Earthlings View Moonwalk

During last night's nationwide "moon watch" the family of Raymond Snow of Port Orchard was one of millions of families that kept a steady vigil on astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr., as they left the lunar spacecraft shortly after the ship landed on the moon yesterday. When the photo was taken, astronaut Armstrong had just taken the final step to the surface of the moon. From left, Gretchen,

15, Paul, 22, Kelly, 8, Colleen, 19, Mr. Snow, Tim, 10, and Mrs. Snow, represent the variety of ages that expressed intense interest in the venture. The scene was typical of family living rooms throughout the country during the Apollo 11 voyage. Snow is a teacher at the Marcus Whitman Junior High School. —(Sun Photo by Richard Ellis.)

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